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Banks.

NOTICE. nules of the hongkong

SAVINGS' BANK. 1.—The business of the above Bank will -be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10

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For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager. | Hongkong, June 7, 188 :.

THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.

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THE NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. H. A. HERBERT,

Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, May 31, 1886. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION.

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Hongkong, June 11, 1880.

JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager.

Notice of Firm.

N O Tal CaE. URING the Absence of our Mr STIEBEL, We have authorised Mr. R. M. GRAY to Ston our Firm per Pro-

REISS & Co. Hongkong, August 13, 1886.

Intimations.

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Large FRONT Amy ROOM, with VERANDAH, on the Lower Levels.

Apply to THE OFFICE OF THIS PAPER. Hongkong, August 13, 1886.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NYOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corroration will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 28th day of August current, at 12 o'Clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1886.

By Order of the Court of Directors. JOHN WALTER.

Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 4, 1886.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING: CORPORATION.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the REGISTERS of SHARES of the 3.—Depositors in the Savings' Bank having Conforation will be CLOSED from the \$100 or more at their credit may at 14th to the 28th day August current (both | 1 10 their option transfer the same to the days inclusive), during which period no

> By Order of the Court of Directors, , JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 4, 1886.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED:

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ITHE Twentieth Ordinary MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 30th Instant, at 4 o'Clock p.m., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, and Statement of Accounts to 30th April last, and of declaring Dividends. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to 30th Instant, both days inclusive.

> By Order, W. H. RAY. Secretary.

Honokong, August 7, 1886,

GRIFFITH'S VIEWS OF HONGKONG

NOW READY, DUDDELL STREET.

GRIFFITH & Co., MANUFACTURERS

OF THE LONDON ÆRATED WATERS.

1. DUDDELL STREET, Continue to Supply: WATER, LEMONADE. GINGERADE.

SELTZER RASPBERRYADE. Sabsaparilla 11 &c., At the same Moderate Charges Hongkong, June 9, 1885.

NOTIOE.

LADY of great experience in the Management of Children wishes to take entire charge (or otherwise) of a little GIEL, who could be brought up with her own, aged ten. Healthy country home about a dozen miles out of London. Lduentional advantages, especially for Music. Parents living abroad would be assured that their little one would meet with every care

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Hongkong, July 28, 1886.

NOTIOE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPATRS if sent to the toms' Revenue Cruiser Ling Fing will NOT HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will BE RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT conreceive prompt attention.

In the Eventual Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-

D. GILLIES,

Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Mukers Jewellens, Gold & Silversmiths. TAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND and/or Store GENERAL CARGOES, SILE, METEOROLOGICAL OPTUM, COTTON, GRAIN OF MERCHANDINE IN

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THE PHŒNIX BOTTLING Co.

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To have this BEER in Finest Condition keep it cold, but avoid direct contact with ice.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, August 9, 1886.

Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers & General Outfitters, 2. QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL).

CLEARANCE SALE. FOR ONE MONTH, DURING ALTERATION AND EXTENSION of Premises.

Prepare for the arrival of FRESH SHIPMENTS, we offer as an inducement to our Customers, a Discount of

TEN PER CENT.

From the present date to 15th September.

Hongkong, August 14, 1886.

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BNEY'S PHOTOGRAPHY. A Jenkins' Electricity & Magnetism. Preece & Sivewright's Telegraphy. Maxwell's Theory of Heat. Tilden's CHEMICAL PHILOSOPHY. Shelloy's Workshop Appliances: Anderson's STRENGTH OF MATERIALS. Muller's Indroanic Chemistry. Glazerbrook's Physical Optics. Barry's RAILWAY APPLIANCES. Armstrong's ORGANIC CHEMISTRY. WORKSHOP RECEIPTS. Bourne's CATECHISM OF STEAM ENGINE, Gordon's School Electricity.

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Griffin's CHEMICAL TESTING OF WINES & Brown's WOOD ENGRAVING. Fleischman's Blending of Wines & Box's TREATISE ON HEAT.

Hongkong, August 4, 1886. Victoria Elotel, Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. -

THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c., has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horses in the place. The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East.

The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, large Dining. Hall. The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD

The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken.

Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE. Proprietors. Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

NEW GOODS THIS WEEK. PRIMMED and UNTRIMMED HATS. FLOWERS and FEATHERS. LACES and RIBBONS. Nun's Verluges—new colours. Jersey Crepe—a new material, STRIPED TENNIS COSTUME CLOTHS. BLACE CASHMERES and PARAMATTAS. LACE CURTAINS.

NEW BRACKET FRINGES.

VIOTORIA EXCHANGE, July 22, 1886.

tracted by the WARD-ROOM STEWARD.

Hongkong, August 11, 1885.

Hongkong,

THE HONGKONG AND KÖWLOON

WHARF, GODOWN AND CARGO-

BOAT COMPANY.

THE Company will receive STEAMERS

and SAILING VESSELS alongside their

Wharves at Kowloon, and Land, Re-ship,

First-Class Granite Godowns at Cheap Rates.

Also Coals in specially constructed Sheds.

For the convenience of Commanders and

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EVERY HOUR from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., and

from the Wharf at Kowloon at the half-

W. KERFOOT HUGHES,

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For further Particulars, apply to

Hongkong, February 17, 1886.

INDIA LONG CLOTHS WHITE and CREAM SATINS for BRIDAL BRIDAL FLOWERS and NETS. BEADS and FANOY HAT ORNAMENTS. SEWING SILK and Twists of every shade. New Buttons. An entirely New Stock of HABERDASHERY. Atkinson's Scents. W. POWELL & Co.

Intimations-Intimations. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK NOTICE.

COMPANY, LIMITED. THE CAPTAIN, OFFICEES, and AGENTS of NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. 1 the Imperial Chinese Maritime Cus-

THE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Praya LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Central, on MONDAY, the 30th August, I. M. Customs' Agents, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1886. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to 30th

August, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, DAVID GILLIES, Secretary. Hongkong, August 10, 1886.

NOTICE. THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE CERTIFICATE of 8 SHARES in this Company, No. 1885/1890 and No. 1791/1792, standing in the Register in the name of Stokonzono, having been LOST, Notice is hereby given that a NEW CER-TIFICATE for the said 8 SHARES will be Issued a Fortnight hence, and that the ORIGINAL CERTIFICATE unless produced within that period, will thereafter be held by the Company as null and void.

DAVID GILLIES, Secretary. Dated 11th August, 1886.

1845.

FR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions from the OFFICIAL As-SIGNEE in Bankruptcy to offer FOR SALE,

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

the 19th August, 1886, at 11 o'Clock a.m. on the Premises, in One Lot, or otherwise at 10 a.m. as shall be declared at the time of Sale,-

THURSDAY

THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES,

Situate at Bownington, and until recently

occupied by Messrs. Jameson & Croker. 1.-ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF GROUND, abutting on the North on the Praya and measuring 109 feet and 11 inches, on the South on Inland Lot Number 744 (next hereinafter described) and measuring 101 feet and 2 iuches, on the E-st on a Public Road immediately adjoining the Bowrington 4 p.m.

Canal and measuring 141 feet and 7 inches, and on the West on a Public For I Road and measuring 115 feet and 10

inches. The above Piece of GROUND contains 13,021 square feet, is registered in the Land Office as MARINE LOT 270. and held for the residue of a term of 999 years, at an Annual Crown Rent

-ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF GROUND, abutting on the North on the last mentioned Lot and measuring 101 feet and 2 inches, on the South on Wan Chai Road and measuring 100 feet, on the East on a Public Road immediately adjoining the Bowrington Canal and measuring 129 feet, and on the West on a Public Road and measuring 112 feet and 6 inches.

The above Piece of GROUND contains 12,0 5 square feet, is registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 744, and held for the residue of a term of 999 years, at an Annual Crown Rent of \$160.

On the above Pieces of GROUND are

erected the Substantial BUILDINGS, WORKSHOPS and PREMISES, until recently occupied by Messrs. JAMESON & For further Particulars and Plan, apply

> SHARP, JOHNSON & STOKES Solicitors for the Vendor, Supreme Court House;

> > J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer.

Hongkong, August 3, 1886. For Sale

NOW READY. THE CANTONESE-MADE-EASY VOCABULARY,

J. DYER BALL SMALL DICTIONARY IN ENGLISH AND CANTONESE, containing only Words and Phrases used in the Spoken Language. with the Classifiers indicated for each noun, and Definitions of the different shades of

meaning, as well as Notes on the different

uses of some of the words where ambiguity

might otherwise arise. Also, by the same Author, CANTONESE-MADE EASY,—Price: \$2 EASY SENTENCES IN THE HAKKA DIALECT, WITH VOCABULARY: \$1. For Sale:—At Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's.

Mesers. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s, and Mr. W. W. Brewer's. Hongkong, July 26, 1886.

INo. 17. WING FOONG STREET,

SZE HOP TTAS FOR SALE SAI KUNG LIME of the Best Quality; always Ready on · PRICE MODERATE.

QUEEN'S ROAD EAST, Hongkong, July 26, 1886.

To Let. TO LET.

THE HOUSE in Castle Road No. Apply to the SPANISH PROCURATION, No. 14; Caine Road. Terms moderate. Possession on the first of the month. Hongkong, February 6, 1886.

TO LET. ROOMS in 'COLLEGE CHAMBERS.'
Nos. 7, 8 and 9, Seymour Terrace

No. 2, PEDDAR'S HILL. Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, July 29, 1886.

TO LET.

TINFURNISHED ROOMS, at QUEEN'S ROAD EAST.

Apply to_ MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. Hongkong, July 19, 1886.

TO LET. NTO. 2, DOUGLAS VILLAS. Possession from the 1st July next.

Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, May 31, 1886.

FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE at the PEAR Good TENNIS GROUND attached. Apply to DENNYS & MOSSOP

TO LET.

Hongkong, January 28, 1886. TO LET. With Possession on the 1st September next.

THE DESIRABLE RESIDENCE GREENMOUNT, Situated on the BONHAM ROAD. UILMAN & Co.

Shipping. Steamers.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. - The Steamship Capt. W. Schaefer, will be despatched for the

above Ports on SUNDAY, the 15th Inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, August 13, 1886. FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG.

(With the option of transhipping, at former Port, Cargo for laster.) The British Steamer Capt. J. Anderson, will be despatched as above on MONDAY NEXT, the 16th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, August 9, 1886.

NDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates

CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Canton,
Capt. Bremner, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 16th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-

General Managers. Hongkong, August 13, 1886. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP * COMPANY, LIMITED.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship Esmeralda,
Captain TAYLEE, will be
despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 16th Inst., at 5 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co.T General Managers. Hongkong, August 13, 1886.

CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship Gordon Castle,
Rowell, Commander,
will be despatched for Gordon Castle. the above Ports on or about the 16th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, August 6, 1886.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Pussengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Captain Nish, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 17th Instant." For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hougkong, August 9, 1886.

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSTAN

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

GULF, BLACK -EA, LEVANT and ADRIATIC PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship Pandora,
Capt. J. Radonicich, will
be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 17th Instant. For further Particulars, regarding Freigh and Passage, apply to the Agency of the

O. BACHRACH, Hongkong, August 13, 1886. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship

Company, Praya Central.

Captain Sommers, will be despatched as above on or about the 17th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, August 10, 1886.

QUEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Patroclus,
Capt. Thompson, will be
despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 18th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to-

Agents. Hongkong, August 12, 1886. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA The Nippon Yusan Kai-

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

sha's Steamer
Owari Mari,
Capt. Thomas, will have quick despatch as above. - For Freight or Passage, apply to ...

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hougkong, August 11, 1886.

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Steamers.

GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS LAND PORTS, taking through Cargo to ADELAIDE, TASMANIA and NEW.ZEALAND.)

The Steamship Capt. Scottand, due on the 12th Instant, with part Cargo from Japan and Foodnow, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY the 18th Instant, at 4 p.m. The Steamer has excellent Accommodation for First-class Passengers.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers, Hongkong, August 9, 1886.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND MADRAS. The Steamship Japanese,

W. Moone, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 20th Inst., at For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, August 13, 1886. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

The Steamship Breconshire. W. WARING, Commander, will be despatched for the above Portson FRIDAY, the 20th Inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES. ---STEAM-FOR*-----

Hongkong, August 13, 1886.

NAPLES, LEGHORN, GENOA, AND MARSEILLES. Taking Cargo at through rates to all MEDI-TERRANEAN & LEVANTINE PORTS, ODESSA & ALEXANDRIA,

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO.

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and also to NEW YORK & BUENOS AYRES (MONTEVIDEO.) The Co. a Steamship will be despatched as above on or about the 10th Septemben ... To be followed by the Steamer R. Rubatting on or about the 28th September.

tion for Passengers and carry a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

The Steamers have spendid Accommoda-

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK.

The American Ship

BURNHAM, Master, will load here

Hongkong, August 9, 1886.

for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, July 28, 1886. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship St. Stephen, Douglas, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 14, 1886.

Notices to Consignees.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE S.S. B. llona, Captain-Schaffer, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowpa of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 19th Instant will be subject to rent. No Claims will be admitted after the

Goods bave left our Godowns.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, August 12, 1886.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

THE Steamship Wingsand, having arof Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods including Saltpetre are being landed at their risk into Messrs. Januare. MATHESON & Co.'s Godowns, at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained.

All Claims must be made immediately as none will be entertained after the 18th Inst. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 19th Instant will be subject to rent.

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Hongkong, August 19, 1886.

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EX AMERICAN MAIL STEAMER.

Smoked HAMS. Golden SYRUP in Gallon Tins. Assorted SYRUPS. Corring's Table FRUITS.

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Potted MEATS. MACKEREL in 5th Tine. Eagle Brand MILK. Lamb's TONGUES. Green CORN. Baked BEANS. BRAWN.

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Notices to Consignees.

UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Travancore, Captain Logan, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the

Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to

JAPAN, unless notice to the contrary begiven before Noon To-DAY, the 11th Instant. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 18th Instant, or they will not be re-RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, August 11, 1886.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM NEW YORK AND SINGAPORE.

FITHE S.S. Straits of Gibraltar, Captain above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to SEND IN THEIR BILLS OF LADING

FOR COUNTERSIGNATURE by the Undersigned and to TAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at the KOWLOON PIERS, and there stored in Godowns at Consignees' risk

and expense. Ontional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 6th Instant No Claim will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 13th Instant will-be subject to rent. All Claims must reach us before 4 p.m. of the 16th Instant, or they will not be

recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, August 0, 1886.

Notices to Consignees.

NORDDEUTSONER LLOYD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP ODER, FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF CALL.

THE above-named Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby 4 p.m. informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns at the Kouloon-Piers, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 13th Instant. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 19th Instant will be

subject to rent. All Claims, must reach us before 4 p.m. of the 21st Instant, or they will not be re-

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & Co.,

To-day's Advertisements.

PUBLIC AUGITON.

Hongkong, August 13, 1886.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from Colonel WALKER, R.E., to Sell by Public Auction, on FRIDAY,

the 20th August, 1886, at 2 p.m., at his Residence, No. 4, Morrison Hill,-THE WHOLE OF HIS

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., comprising: DRAWING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, STUDY.

and Bed-ROOM; FURNITURE, CHINA and CLOISONEE ORNAMENTS, and CURIOS, a large INLAID MYANCOHITE CABINET, PERSIAN and BRUSSELS CARPETS and HEARTH RUGS. A-MUSICAL BOX.

A MICROSCOPE and STAND. SUNDRY PLANTS in Pors.

Catalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE: - As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioncer. Hongkong, August 14, 1886. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BATAVIA, SINGAPORE AND SAIGON.

OILMAN'S STORES, THE Steamship Celebes having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her and by Steamship Buntam, from MADRAS, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into Mesers. JARDINE. MATHESON & Co.'s

West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained Cargo remaining undelivered after the 21st Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, August 14, 1886.

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship. Captain Jones, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 20th Instant, at

UNION LINE.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

Hengkong, August 14, 1886. INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED: FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA. The Co.'s Steamship Wingsang.Capt. STE. CROIX, will be despatched for the above. Ports on TUESDAY, the 24th Instant, at

This Steamer has superior First-class Accommodation, specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hougkong, August 14, 1886.

STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES, MALTA, GIBRALTAR BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA:

N. B .- Cargo can be taken on through Bills Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM Little, -Melchers & Co. NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship MIRZAPORE, Captain R. HARVEY, wit Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON direct, viá SUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of Call; on THURSDAY, 26th August, at 4 p.m. Cargo will be received on board until

10 a.m. on the day of earling. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINBULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIOA-TION COMPANY'S Office. Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their baggage can do so on application at the Company's Office.

N.B.—This Steamer takes Passengers and Cargo for MARSEILLES. E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, August 14, 1886 1568 YUEN FAT HONG.

FOR SMANGHAL The Steamship

Captain F. Schulz, will be despatched for the shove Port on MONDAY, the 16th Inst., For Freight or Passage, apply to STEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, August 14, 1886

AT THE PEAK. For September and Ootober. 5-ROOMED HOUSE, Completely A FURNISHED, (including a New Piano).

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Veither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-ALEX. MCNEIL, American ship, Capt. G.

W. David. - Messagories Maritimes. Annie H. Smith, American ship, Capt. R. B. Brown.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. BASH J. H. Bowers, Amer. barque, Capt. John A. Plum: - Chinese. GALATEA, British ship, Captain William

Colville.—Borneo Co., Ltd. J. D. PETERS, American ship, Capt. G. A. Lane. - Messageries Maritimes. McLaurin, American ship, Capt. Jas. H.

REVOLVING LIGHT, British ship, Capt. J. A. Durkec. - Messageries Maritimes. Suzz, British steamer, Captain Dodd .-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

· SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. August 13, 1886 :-Minahassa, Dutch brig, 84, C. Nadort, Menado July 14, Ebberhont and Rotting. -Siemssen & Co.

August 14: Yangter, Britishsteamer, from Whampoa. Colebes, Dutch eteamer, 1,423, J. C. Grebo de Haan, Saigon August 10, General. - JAR-DINE, MATHESON & Co. Lady Harewood, British barque, 682,

Williams, Quinhon August 10, Salt .-WIBLER & Co. Carola, German corvette, 2,200, Captain Aschmann, Singapore August 5. Phra Chem Klao, British steamer, 1,011, Watton, Hollow August 9, General.-

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

I ate of Leaving. Captain. Agents. Destination. Norddeutscher Lloyd September 3, at noon. Oxfordshire (s)......Jones..... Adamson, Bell & Co..... About August 16. Gordon Castle (s) Rowell Jardine, Matheson & Co..... About August 17. Glenlyon (8)Sommers London, via Suez Canal..... ...Patroclus (a)......Thempson..... ...Esmoralda (s)......Tayler...... Messageries Maritimes.. Marseilles, &c., via Saigon..... Melbourne (8)......de la Marcelle...... About September 10. Burmida (8) Carlowitz & Co..... Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama Owari Maru (s)...... Thomas...... Quick despatch. San Francisco, via Yokohama .. Gaelic (a)..... San Francisco, via Yokohama... City of New York (s)...... . Sept. 2, at 3 p.m. "Jardine, Matheson & Co..... August 16, at 4 p.m. Singapore and Penang......Suez (8).........J. Anderson.......Gibb, Livingston & Co...... Sydney and Melbourne......Sikh (s) Scotland Gibb, Livingston & Co...... O. Bachrach Yokohama and Hiogo...... Bellona (s) W. Schaefer......

AUGUST 14, 1886. SHARE LIST.-GUOTATIONS Closing Que tations, Paid Position PER LAST REPORT. Last Dividend \$ 4,500,000 £2 div., & 10/ For equali-63,800.38 bonus 1-year 166 % prem. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,000 8 125 8 to Dec. 31.'85 **(\$** 500,000] Tls. 20 p. sh. Tls. 275 per share INSURANCES. North-China Insurance Co., Ld..... 5,000 £ 200 £ 3,059.76 $\frac{1}{12}$ for $\frac{1}{2}$ yr. Tis. 118 Yangtaze Insurance Company, Ld.... 8,000 g 439,089,41 \$31 p sh. /84 \$96 Union Insurance Society Co., Ld.... 200.773.71 18 % # annum \$78 China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld.... 24,000 3 600.000 l 10% 465,214.43 Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld.... 10,000 \$ 2,868.89 6 % for 1885 \$180 per share Chinese Insurance Co., Limited..... 283,482.55 \$ 27.60 for '84 \$417 no buyers 1,000,000 Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld. ... 8,000 \$ 228,811.67 8.6 for 1881 \$26 per share buyers China Fire Insurance Co., Ld...... 20,000 8 560,700 34,522.0: 8 % half year 60 % prom. STEAMBOAT COMPANIES. HK. C. and M. Steambost Co., LJ. 8,000 Douglas Steamship Co., Limited 20,000 \$ 402.22 12 % year end \$53 cash ing June 3 /85 Indo: China S. N. Company, Limited 18,387 £ 4387.5.9 7 % for 1885 par 25 discount China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld..... 3,500 3 6,551.587 % half year \$123 % prem., buyers DEWAR, HAVING ARRIVED from the H'kong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld. 12,500 1,527.3.11 bonus for 'c4 \$120 per share 16 2 7.10 £ v. HK. and China Gas Co., Limited, 1 0,000 9,177.3L.1 £ 1,175.07 Old, \$6 Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt. ... } \$200 per share, cash 3.000 3.000 sha issued 13.451.51 None \$98 per abare China Sugar Company, Limited..... 9.000 Hongkong-lee Company, Limited.... 5,000 ? Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld.... 600 38 per chare 1,125 30 \$12 \$120 u ex div. 690 66 \$16. Luzon Sugar Company, Limited..... 7,000 \$
Perak Tin Mining & S'ting Co. 5,000 \$ 1,094.623 % 100 8 100 اله | nominal Selangore Tin Mining Co. (B'hai).... 2,500 \$ Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samatan 40,000 3 Mining Co. H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 3,000 \$ First year H. & M. Glass Manufacturing Co.... 61 inter. divd. 8125 boyers A. S. Watson & Co., Limited Payable_ June 16& Dec. 10 Chinese Imperial 1881 March 15 2790 \$ 1884 A.... G 2 prem. June 30 2790 \$ 500 1884 B...... Oct. 15 prem. Jan. 18 Chinese Imp. (Ch. Bank Loan) 1885

DEPARTURES. August 14:-Dardanus, for Shanghai. Melita, for Haiphong.

Alma, for New York. Kwang Lee, for Shanghai. Trueancore, for Yokohama. Possidon, for Singapore and Bombay. Telemachus, for Singapore and London. Thibet, for Yokohama. Harphong, for Coast Ports. Hailowig, for Amoy and Tamsui.

CLEARED. Botvid, for Hamburg. Lucy A. Nickels, for Victoria (B.C.) R. R. Thomas, for Victoria (B.C.) Mongkut, for Swatow and Bangkok. Bellona, for Yokohama. Devouhurst, for Chefoo. Deuteros, for Saigon.

Owari Maru, for Nagasaki.

PASSENGERS. Arrived. Per Celebes, from Saigon, 842 Chinese. Per Celebes, from Saigon. 842 Chinese. the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, Per Lady Harewood, from Quinhou, 8 every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the

Per Phra Chom Klav, from Bangkok, 30

Per Thibet, for Yokohama : from Hongkong, Mr and Mrs G. H. B. Wright, and Mrs Broadbent, Mr and Mrs Ho Tung and Miss Ho Soo; from London, Mr E. C.

and W. E. Hart. Per Melita, for Haiphong, Messra A. P. Stokes and servant, Baviere, Chauffour, Ivatts, and 25 Chinese. Per Zafiro, for Manila, Mr Soleto Feruandez, Mr and Mrs J. M. Sloane and child Messrs Joaquim Monhagon, F. P. Lacida,

Per Haiphong, for Swatow, Mr. Keppler, I European, and 200 Chinese; for Amoy, Mr. Mah Saw Kai; for Foochow, Mr Loon Per Poseidon, for Singapore, &c., 1 Eu-

. M. Mayer, and 26 Chinese.

ropean, and 240 Chinese. Per Telemachus, for Singapore, &c., European, and 50 Chinese. Per Hailoong, for Amoy, 150 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Mongkut, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Deuteros, for Saigon, 150 Chinese. SHIPPING REPORTS

The Dutch steamer Celebes reports : Had fine weather and light S.W. breeze, calm

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:— For YOKOHAMA & HIOGO .--

Per Belloua, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 15th inst. 'or SWATOW & BANGKOK.— Per Mongkut, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 15th inst., instead of as previously

notified. -For MACAO.— Per Partridge, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the in various sizes and improved patterns. 15th inst. * For SHANGHAL.---

Per Canton, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 16th inst. For AMOY AND MANILA .-Per Esmeralda, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 16th inst.

For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.— Per Suez, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 16th inst. For HAIPHONG.—

Per Activ, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS LAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVIL

LE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MEL BOURNE, &c.— Per Sikh, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 18th inst. For KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.-

Per Oxfordshire, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 20th inst. FOR STRAITS AND CALCUTTA .-Per Wingsang, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

the 24th inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKQHAMA. Per Teheran, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, the

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.— The French Contract Packet Melbourne will be despatched on THURSDAY. the 19th Instant, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (vià Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing The

the Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-The United States Mail Packet Gaelic will be despatched on TUESDAY, the The 24th Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-

15 P.M. Registry ceases. 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Th Postage until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .--The British Contract Packet Mirzapore will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 26th instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Caylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

General Memoranda. TUESDAY. August 17:-Transfer Books of China Traders' Ins. Co., Ltd., closed from this date to 30th Instant, inclusive. --WEDNESDAY, August 18 :--

The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c.

Claims against the Trapancore must be sent in to Mesers Russell & Co., on or before this date. THURSDAY, August 19 :--11 a.m.—Auction of Valuable Leasehold Properties at Bowrington. Goods per Bellona undelivered after this

Goods per Wingsang undelivered after this o'clock? date subject to rent. Goods per Oder undelivered after this date subject to rent. FRIDAY, August 20 :- -2 p.m .- Auction of Household Furniture, R.E., No. 4, Morrison Hill.

date subject to rent.

SATURDAY, August 21:-

. G. STOKES, Share Broker

date subject to rent. SATURDAY, August 28 :--Noon. - Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong and Shanghei Banking Corporation at the City Hall.

Monday, August 30:-3 p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co., Ltd., at No. 14, Praya Central. 4 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the China Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd., at Head Office,

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

10 a.m.—Belona leaves for Y'hama. &c. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :---ORDER OF SERVICES OF THE CRUHOR OF ENGLAND AT ST. JOHR'S CATHEDRAL FOR

THE 8TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 8.30 a.m. Military Parade Service. 11.30 a.m.-Matins, Holy Communion and Sermon. 5 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Weck-day :-

5 p.m.—Wednesday, shortened service. Union Church.—Divine Worship, 11 A.M.—Rev. E.J. Eitel. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M.—Rev. J. Chalmers. M.A., L.L.D. SEAMEN'S SERVICES.—The Services for Seamen which have been hitherto held i the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. Sunday and Friday evenings at 7.30. Seamen are invited to attend GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in

Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road. 9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Even-

ing Service, Benediction. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors Home. - Service every Sunday at 5.45 P.M. Holy Communion at 7, 45 A.M. on the Second Adams: from Bombay, Messus P. P. Rogers Sunday: and after the evening Service on the Fourth Sunday of each month. Service every Thursday at 5.30 P.M.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

ninational Meeting.

Shipping. 3 p.m.—Suez leaves for Straits. 4 p.m.—Canton leaves for Shanghai. 4 p.m. - Yangteze leaves for Shanghai. 5 p.m.—Esmeralda leaves for Manila, &c. Miscellaneous.

Transfer Books of Hongkong and Wham poa Dock Co., Ltd., closed from thi date to the 30th Instant, inclusive.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY SUMMER REQUISITES: T IME JUICE CORDIAL.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL PASSED SURZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND : - B renice, July 13

HONGKONG, BATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1886

sow, 27; Thisbe, Frometheus, 30; Flintthire, Glengarry, Aug. 3; Achilles, Yang. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Maisalia, July 18 Parthia. 30: Electra, Palinurus. tersburg, Aug. 3 : Denbighshire, Sarpe-

Prinz Leopold, 16; Liertes, 23; Kai

don, 6; Monmouthshire, 10. The next French Mail, per the M. M. Co.'s steamer Natal, was to leave Singapore for Saigon and this port at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, the 11th August, and WE learn that the junk which was seized may be expected here on or about by the Chinese customs while she was pro-Wednesday, the 18th Aug.

ceeding to Macao under charter for the THE O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Cyclops, from Liverpool, left Singapore on 9th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 15th inst. D. D. R. steamer Polyhymnia, from Hamburg for Hongkong, left Singa-

expected here on or about the 16th

The Shire Line steamer Breconshire, from London, left Singapore on the 11th the 18th instant.

the 19th instant. The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Guthric. from Australia, left Port Darwin on here on or about the 20th inst. e P. M. Co.'s steamer City of New York is to leave Yokohama on Friday, the

on or about the 20th inst.

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN CATHEDRAL.—STR SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matina :- Venite, Stainer : Psalma, Cooke, Woodward and Dupuis : Te Deum, Hayes, Russell and Stainer: Benedic appointed a day; Kyrie, Tours: Hymn,

Hymns, 307, 225, 19.

THERE has just been published at the office of this paper an Index to the contents of the first twelve volumes of the China Review. &c., at the residence of Colonel Walker, It should prove of great value to all possessors of these volumes, and also of use to. Goods per Celebes undelivered after this anyone searching for information on Chi nese subjects.

> THE return sculling match between Messrs Glass and Lawrie and Messrs Frederichs and Turner was rowed this afternoon, and in easy winners a length and a half shead their rivals. . Mesars Master and Shepherd did not row.

THE three men and a woman who were arrested on a charge of breaking into the godown of Mesers Gibb, Livingston & Co. and stealing four bales of goods, were to-day committed for trial at the Supreme Court.

WE learn that Dr Mauson and Mr J. Bell-Irving have been appointed members of the Medical Board, three of the Board having recently left the Colony, viz., Hou. W. Keswick, Hon. T. Jackson and Mr. H. L. Dalrymple.

A CHINAMAN who had btolen a quantity of copper from the Dock Company's premises at Hung Hom was sentenced to-day at the Police Court to two months' hard labour and three hours in the stocks at the scene

Jean Alongo, who is charged with embezzling sums of money to the amount of \$1,400 from the Hongkong and China Gala Company, was to-day committed for trial at the Supreme Court, the sittings of which will begin on Thursday, the 19th August. On being asked if he wished to make any statement, he pleaded guilty to the charge.

TEMPERANCE HALL, 7.30 P.M.—Undeno- THE Government Astronomer reports today :- The barometer has fallen in the North. Gradients are steep for S.W. winds in the South and for N.E. winds in the North. The temperature is high, the humidity low and the weather cloudy .--There appears to be a typhoon N.E. of Formosa, moving northwards.

> A Burse little Chinaman, not over four feet high, bearing the soubriquet of dwarf or Ai Chai, received to-day a rather unwishedfor reward for his watchfulness. He was entrusted to watch some clothes that were bleaching. Three men came up, and judging the little man of no account, lifted the clothes and were making off. Ai Chai, however, was equal to the occasion and raising the alarm had the three men arrested. These men were sharply punished at the Police Court. Ai Chai returned well pleased to his home; but he was not a little surprised to find that it had been burned down in his absence. He at once gave notice to the Police, but the incendiaries have not yet been found.

WE have received from Mr H. Foss, the hon. Secretary of the Cricket Club, a copy of the averages for the past Cricket season, but we are compelled to hold it over tonight. For ten inninge and over, Mr A. J. Leach comes first in batting with an average of 31.66 runs per innings off ten innings; Mr Bruce Robertson next with 25.92 off fifteen innings; and Dr Scanlan next with 21.89 off nineteen innings, the respective totals standing to the credit of these three gentlemen being 285, 311 and 394. Mr G. Grimble, who played in seventeen innings, has a total of 357 and an average of 21. Mr Dunman heads the list for batting averages for three innings and over with an average of 30.80, made in five innings. Mr Leach also heads the list for bowling averages with 8.85 off thirteen innings, Mr C. S. Barff running him very hard with 8.87, and the veteran Mr Darby with 9. Mr Dunman has also the best bowling average for three innings and over, heading the list with the low average of 4.50 off four innings.

Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., has been released and has proceeded to Macao with her cargo. This result was obtained, however, solely through the acpure on the 10th instant, and may be tion of the Co.'s servants, and not, as might have been anticipated, through the repre-Union-Line steamer Havre left Singa- sentations of the Government. This mornexpected here on or about the 17th ing, the Secretary of the Company, becoming impatient at the detention of the junk, despatched Captain Lefavour, master of the inst., and may be expected here about Company's steamer Honom, in a launch to Cap Sing Mun, to endeavour to Glen Line steamer Glencoe, from Lon- obtain the release of the junk if posand may be expected here on or about sible. Fortunately, Captain Lefavour found no difficulty in executing his mission. At first the officials tried to hoodwink him the 11th inst, and may be expected by saying the junk had already been released, but the Captain, seeing the junk at anchor, refused to be gulled in this man-13th inst., and may be expected here | ner. They then reluctantly consented to let her go, and gave her a passport which will ensure her getting past the customs station at Macao, and before Captain Lefavour left he had the satisfaction of seeing the junk set out on her journey. The oftus, Langdon; Anthem, God hath ficial excusa given for her detention was that her papers were not in order, but, of Evensong :- Psalms. O.keley : Magnificat, course, this excuse will not bear examination. There were several other junks Macfarren ; Nune Dimittis, Monk; at the station which were apparently also We are requested to state that by kind detained. Although it is a satisfaction to permission of Captain Gill, Divine Service | know that this junk has been released, it will be held on board the British barque is a pity that this was not accomplished C. J. Spence to-moreow forencon at Il through the instrumentality of British officials. It is true, that the local Government represented the case to the British Consul at Canton, and that Mr Frater wrote to the Viceroy requesting the immediate release of the junk, and so far neither our Government nor Consul can be blamed; but there ought to be some more speedy and drastic means of obtaining a remedy in cases of this kind. What would have been the effect of sending a gunbout and asking an explanation of the seizure of the junk? That it would have resulted in the former gentlemen coming been given up, no doubt. Representations. of might then have taken place on either side. As it is, the British authorities ought to in-

sist on a proper explanation.

Ma Wilfrid Blunt has notified that he re- That any discussion on the Silver Question nounces 'nublicly and absolutely and for ever all connexion with the Torica and their selfish class politic . *

Mn Pegrson Hill, son of the late Sir Rowland Hill, in dealing with the question of Postal Reform at the Congress of Chambers of Commerce, said the Post Office authorities, when appealed to to reduce Colonial postage, pointed out that the cost of the packet service involved a loss of 1000l. a day over the revenue from letters. They now laid down the principle that the service should be self-supporting, losing sight of the principle that had been held long ago by Sir C. Wood, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, that the cost of the pestal service was party political, and not properly chargeable wholly to the Post Office Th packet service stood to the Navy as Volunteers did to the regular service, and its cost should be regarded in the light of the capitation grant to the Volunteers. If the packet service were abolished the Navy must be increased, and, therefore, if a fair amount were charged for political reasons, the cost of conveying Colonial letters would be found to be clear gain. But if his view were wrong he still contended that the rule of the Post Office that every service should be self-supporting should be set uside. On. social, polisical, and economical grounds, he contended it would be true policy to roduce Colonial postage rates (hear, hear).

From an American standpoint no more cogent argument against Mr Gladstone's proposals has appeared than is contained in a letter from Mr Matthew Arnold declining an invitation to address the Irish Loyal Union, Mr Arnold says Mr Gladstone sims at a momentary success, regardless of the trouble which he will not live to see. His present success is only obtainable by vielding to Mr Parnell's demands; hence Mr Gladstone is limited, among the methods of Home Rule, to a scheme for creating an Irish National Parliament. He

continues:--Let Americans ask thomselves what they would have thought of the statesman who assumed that the only way of giving to the Southern States an effective government by Southerners was to create a general Southern Congress at Richmond. Such a Congress would infallibly have grown into an embarrassment of the Washington Congress. however sincerely Southerners might have professed in first asking for it, that into this it should never grow. So, as to Ireland. the very talents of the Irish for politics and oratory will inevitably make the Irish Parliament grow into a power confronting the Imperial Parliament and embarrassing it, however sincerely the Irish may now profess that they do not mean their Parliament to grow into anything of the kind. I by no means blame them for asking for such a Parliament; but I say the English Minister who concedes it may be a dexterous politician and Parliamentary manager, but he is no statesman.'

Mr Arnold protests against Mr Gladstone's assumption to have a monopoly of the principle of Home Rule, which Mr. Arnold asserts is equally favoured by all Mr Gladatone's best opponents.

THE cricketing correspondent of the Allahabad Pioner gives the following notes in a late letter: -- Giffen's bowling in the match. Australians v. Derbyshire, has never been surpassed even by Spofforth. In the whole game he took 16 wickets for 101 runs. His style is peculiar, and not pretty to look at. In the moment of delivery he gives a kind of skip in the air and brings his hand right | That policemen, however capable they may over his head. He keeps an excellent length, is very straight, and can make the ball break both ways. During this tour he

has proved for more deadly than Palmer. Of W. G. Grace, as compared with other That crime is as certain to flourish with a morning till eight. cricketers, he says :- Now, I will give my candid opinion. People may talk of Murdoch, Steel, A. Lyttelton, W. W. Read, or Shrewsbury. I admire all these batsmen with a fervour approaching veneration. But when W. G. Grace is genuinely on the warpath. I believe—no, I am sure—that there - never has been any cricketer like him. Nobody gives one the same impression of dreadful and implacable power over the bowler and the fieldsman. Yes, I know his lator manner, when he plays in a huddled un fashion, and it always seems to be 2 to 1 on the ball. I am referring to what art | That recent developments would imply that orities would call his 'grand manner,' which he always had in 1871, and has latterly treated us to with gradually widening intervals. Luckily the Champion was in his That the state of matters on the Praya, grand manner in the match of the Genlemen of England against the Australians. He treated the splendid Australian bowling as if it were mere zubbish. When he blocked, it was with careless ease, and when he hit, the ball instantaneously reached the boundary. But his late cuts will never be forgotten by any true critic who saw them ... Non cuivis contingit to send a ball between point and third man, as if it had been shot out of a catapult. Now I have always no- That even a Major McCallum would have ticed that Grace-there have been excentions, but rare ones-gives the standard to his side. And this occasion was no excep-Nobody batted really well except Grace: but inspired by his example every-

FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the public are naturally impatient to know what steps have been taken by the local Government regarding the seizure of British property on the high seas by t'ie Chinese Customs agents.

budy made a score.

That this matter is of the utmost importnince, inasmuch as, if not vigorously dealt with, the Celestials will resort to further excesses, in order to see how far they can safely go.

That Sir Richard MacDonnell would have made short work of such an incident, and the Senior Naval Officer-would have | That it is not true that the Lazaretto is to taken a hand in the business a few hours after it had been reported.

That we do things very differently now, and the Chinese do not think half so much of us in consequence.

That but for the ultra-cautious attitude now assumed by the Hongkong Executive, the former violation of territory and the present seizure of British coal would

never have been attempted.

That it is rather humillating to find that British officials seem now a-days to have no power to command respect in such matters.

That if Sir Robert Hart succeeds in effecting the arrangement which he is credited to be making, by which the existing Hoppo system will cease, it will prove an primired blessing to native as well as foreign traders.

That if will also be a gain to the Peking authorities, whatever it may be to individual Provincial officials.

had better begin by a series of accurate definitions, and that, after these are satisfactorily arranged, ample room for discussion will be left.

report may be described as somewhat bald, a complete explanation may be oxpected from the Deputy Chairman at the forthcoming meeting of shareholders.

ask for what further information they opportunity of supplying it.

but that the existence of the fund for men. the equalisation of dividends has been

earning power.

That the belief that last half-year's losses taken the case should be adjourned. establish it.

That the shares strengthened on the appearance of the report, and that shareshares at a figure considerably over pre- he proposed to call was the Aluk. sent quotations.

firm now than they fondly expected.

Company declare the reported 7 per cent. should advance Still further.

That business generally being understood panies doing so well, and others less badly than the general dulness would lead one to expect.

That the advent of a German mail line, our German fellow residents.

will become, while a Band thrown in is what line one will travel

That the Chinese element in the Police Force should be reduced to the smallest possible dimensions.

be, are worse than uscless when they omploy their knowledge merely to enrich their purses and wink at crime.

corrupt Police as water is to find its

without its own day and night watchman, and organised robbery that have occurred of late years, in which the Police have failed to trace the offenders, speaks

between Pedder's Wharf and the P. & O. Office, is a disgrace to the Colony. That those muzzle-loading guns still con-

tinue to arrive, from which fact it may be gathered that the 'reverse fire' of our inner line of defence will ultimately be a in the aiternoon. very hot one.

been of no use here, as he would not have been permitted to exercise his common-sense ideas.

their shadows before, it would be pleasant to see the General back here once

That if there should be any repetition the scandalous muddle of unpreparedness will probably be compelled to let out the whole truth, and shame-all concerned. That it is to be hoped that the Military

authorities will be able in time to defend our tight little dot of an island during the present century, and that by the time they have done so, that a small portion of the Island will remain in civilian hands.

be put up to public auction, as the War ing him in the case. Department will probably take it over cost price.

That in the pending annexation of Stone cutter's Island some difficulty may be found regarding the rights held by the rabbit-shooters.

That it is altogether without foundation that the new Lazeretto is to be placed on !

That it would be well did the British authorities take note that our local Dock Company can turn out gunboats and steel cruisers 'able to appear to ad- called by the names of Chas Alick. vantage by the side of the best and most modern vessels constructed in Europe.

That as milk is now being put forward as ought to be seen to that milkmen do not sell water for milk, and especially so as the detection of such dilution is so easy.

THE SUSPECTED LUKONGS. TRIAL AT THE POLICE COURT.

charged with accepting bribes from a gambling house was commenced, before Mr That although the H.K. and S. Bank Mackean, at the Police Court. Mr Johnson, Crown Solicitor, instructed by Inspector Mathieson prosecuted, and Mr Webber (of Mr C. Ewens) appeared for the defence Fifty-three men in all were brought before That shareholders should be prepared to Major Dempater, Acting Superintendent Police and were suspended from office. To require, so that the Board may have an day it was found that three of the number had taken flight, only lifty answering to That the falling off in the net profit is their names in Court. The specific charge probably not more than was expected, against the men was misconduct as police-

Major Démpster and General Gordon had more than justified by the crisis in ex- seats on the bench during the trial. On the case being called Mr. Webber ap-That the matter of adjustment of exchange | plied for a remand. He had only been inis of small import compared with the structed late last night and had not had more serious question of the Bank's time to consult his clients. . He therefore craved that after formal evidence had been

were exceptional, gives encouragement | Inspector Mathieson objected to a reto the hope that future results will be | mand until the evidence of the Chinese wit confidence is already so far restored, it It was with difficulty that these witnesses requires but a few assurances from the had been got to appear, and if the case was Deputy Chairman to, completely ruladjourned they might not be able to get.

against the prisoners was under Section 15 holders seem disposed to value their of Ordinance 9 of 1862. The first witness

Cho Aluk said :-I am a packer; I reside That speculators may find holders more at No. 2 Fuk On Lane. Some time ago I sent in a petition to the Registrar General. My object in doing so was because I knew that That the advance in Dock shares would ap- | the constables went to receive money from peartohave been more than justified, if the gamblers. After I sent in the petition I saw Inspector Mathieson on the 8th; I came to the station to see him, and we went to and 2 per cent. bonus; and that, if the | the house No. 16 Taipingshan Street. We directors give promise of similar earning got there about four o'clock in the morning, The Court interpreter was with us. No. 16 power for the coming half year, the shares is a paper shop. We remained there till about one o'clock in the afternoon. The police constables all went to get three cents from the gamblers. I can identify twoto be in anything but a satisfactory state, | thirds of them. I saw Nos. 230, 187, 198, it is refreshing to find some public com- 134, 252, 193, 145, 211, 201, 200, 151, 140, 251, 191, 227, 213, 238, 311, 209, 229, 234, 269, 185, 231, 289, 121, 131, 144, 268, 167 124, 165. I saw all these men come up in the street to collect money. I saw money given to them. A boy in the shop Yueng Aka, gave them the money in the street. with a German Band, has been the sub- | They each received three cents. Two other ject of no little rejoicing on the part of men, Yuen Chak Yan and Cheong Akwong.

helped to distribute the money. man, No. 231, got ten cents, while an-That it may be a question how this mail other got 20 cents. A Chinese detective line can advance the prestige of the Ger. got 15 cents. If the money was not given they would arrest or beat the gamblers. man nation, but that the more lines there P.C. 207 asked my son to give him money: are the cheaper the passage and transport and because he did not give it he beat him. P.C. 207 was not among the prisoners. have seen the lukongs take money many not to be despised when considering by times, and some of those now arrested

have seen taking bribes. Mr Webber objected to this evidence because the men were called to answer to what was done on the 8th, and not to other charges. Mr Mackean said it would be sufficient

know that the witness had seen lukonys taking money on former occasions. Witness (continuing)—The reason why the man got 10 cents was because he had been watching from four o'clock in the

MrWebbersaidhedidnot propose to cross examine the witness. He objected to other witnesses being called then, as he was not That no godown in the place is now secure in a position to cross-examine them, and their giving their evidence without his doing this might projudice the other witnesses. and that the number of cases of murder | He thought it was only fair that the prisoners who were brought up on a serious

charge should have every facility to make Mr Johnson said-The Crown would be much more liable to lose by an adjournmen than the defence by the case going on just now. It had been with difficulty that some there is a lack of supervising power in of the witnesses had been got, and if their evidence was not taken at that time, it was

possible they might not be got again. Mr Webber said he must withdraw from the case unless an adjournment were granted. If the Crown had difficulty in getting the witnesses to come, he would have still greater difficulty in getting them to re-

turn to be cross-examined. After some further discussion, it was agreed to adjourn the case till four o'clock

Mr Webber said he had an application to make. The men were all secured on their entering the force, and he now asked that upon the strength of that security or further security that they be allowed to leave the barracks.

Mr Mackean said he would allow bail of That as Russian events seem to be casting | \$100 in addition to their security. Mr Johnson-I am told that three have already disappeared, so your Worship ought | kong. to make the bail heavy. Mr Webber-If your Worship takes

heavy bail, it will take time to get it. see the men perfectly well at the Police which existed during the last scare, you Court; and finally Mr Webber, on being nasured that he would not be disturbed agreed to consult with his clients in the had returned without his degree. Of course other Court, the case being adjourned till four o'clock.

On the case resuming at four o'clock, Mr Webber applied that Inspector Mathieson he asked to occupy a place in the office instead of in the Court. Mr Mackean said Inspector Mathieson as

the complainant was entitled to be in Court. It was entirely a matter for Mr Mr Johnson said he preferred Inspector

Mr Webber-Then I give notice that I shall object to his evidence by and by. Mr Mackean-You are aware that the Police and the complainant are entitled to be in Court.

Mr Webber-I am going to argue that the wrong person has been made complainant. I shall object to Inspector Mathieaon's evidence.

Mr Mackean-Your objection is over-Mr Webber-You will note my protest.

The gross of examination of Chae Allok was then proceeded with. Witness said-I have never been in gaol have never been convicted of gambling.

I know constable No. 227. I was never arrested by him. I have always been cannot read the whole of the petition, It was read over to ma by a fortune teller. who wrote it for me on the Recreation Ground, where I asked him to do so. body spoke to me about writing the petithe sovereign remedy for all diseases, it tion. I told the fortune teller myself last moon. I lorget the date. It was towards the middle of the sixth moun. There were a good many persons on the Recreation Ground. The patition was dictated

To-day, the trial of the lukengs who are

Mr.Webber tried hard to get him to admit in a by foreigners. and had been convicted of gambling.

We went into the house together. sence of Inspector Mathieson in the Court. | vain.

Inspector going out at this time.

got 10 cents. I heard him ask Aka for 10 Yang Aka said—I am unemployed. The

Canton.

(From our Correspondent). Canton, August 13th 1886. As an illustration of the monstrously absurd rumours which ever and anon are started for the delectation of the people of Canton, few can serve the purpose better than one I heard the other day, to the effect that H.E. the Viceroy desiring to relieve the distress in the northern provinces had decided to increase the fare on the steamers running between here and Hong-

A report is current in Canton that a German Mission preaching Hall in Kwai Shin Mr Mackean thought Mr Webber could has been pulled down. It appears that a local celebrity had gone to Peking to attendsome examinations, but being unsuccessful his non-success was not due to any lack of

of things he ought to have passed. the Imperial Examiners failed to see in this son of Confucius the bright genius he was conscious himself to be, must be due to some occult reason. Such occult reason was found to be in the subtle and alllearned doctor's residence. The influences of the Gospel hall had overpowered those of Confucius and Mencius. The God of Chinese literature was offended, and it is to be feared has taken his everlasting flight. What a prophecy is contained this little incident. But the general fulfilment of the prophecy still lingers. What is false in the philosophical, systems of China will not perish without a struggle hence the Kwei Shin incident is not yet finished. The local mandarins captured the landlord who had let the building the German Missionaries and put him in prison until the whole affair is settled. The matter was reported to the German Consul who communicated with the Viceroy. The Vicercy with characteristic wisdom replied to the Consul saying that the landlord was a subject of China, and he, the Consul, had no right to interfere. Truly this is a country, above all-countries, that ought to brag and boast about benevolence, righteousness and justice; for if China did not boast of such names she would have nothing of which to boast, for the name is all she has got.

The netition is dated 16th July. I feeling amongst the Chinese against the lieve may be quite on the cards, term of years to shipowners inglined to took the petition to the Registrar General. Viceroy. It hinders commerce and causes that European and American protec Two or three days claused between the floods, but that of course is nothing; the tion has stimulated or even forced this have suggested. writing of the petition and its presentation. Chinese are our subjects in the Viceroy's country to Colonial Federation as the to the Registrar General. I have seen the never-failing reply. If ever a Vicercy had a only means of self-protection, then shall designed, we believe, a model war cruiser. fortune teller before. My house is about definite aim in view, we should imagine we indeed have reason to bless, rather which was in principle a development of 100 vards from the Recreation Ground. I Choung Chi Tung determined to make the than to revile, those States who have for the fast American liner. It was to have a did not sign the petition. I told the fortune Cantonese rebel. We sometimes wonder so long declined to exchange products with speed of 21% or 22 knots an hour, and a

the money paid I told the fortung teller to I hear on pretty good authority t' at the double solution of the vexed problems of knots an hour. This high and enduring write the petition. The men off duty re- Germans here and in Peking are fostering tariff and of military warfare. A State so speed was to be given in conjunction with ceive 3 cents and the men on duty \$1.40. the puerile notions of the Chinese Govern- all-powerful as that which would arise from great offensive and staying power. The My son refused to pay No. 207 and he took ment and have recommended the blocking a confederation of all the countries under the vessel was to be so designed that she could him to the Police office, charged him with of the river. America and England and British flag, would be economically self- be pierced by a hundred shots and yet ssaulting him and had him fined \$60. I nothing because everybody wants to build supporting and self-supplying and, conse- could use her guns or could steam away at have never had anything to do with a gam- a railway. There is an impression abroad quently, independent of, and indifferent full speed. The vitality of the ship was to that very few railroads will be built in Chi- to, the economical vagaries of communities | be secured by an elaboration of the cellular

tor Mathieson. I did not see him or any cials memorialized the Throne recommend. weight of excessive armaments. house. I never slept in No 16, Tai-ping- should be countenanced but secretly it passed from the sentimental to the practi- number of compartments, all of which times there. I remember nothing about issued instructions that no man is to rept therefore, a non-party idea. It would be structed of steel and manganese bronze. are not on good terms. I never gambled sof the local mandarin. Since the beginning to the Federal principle. In all probability gon, and the Umbria, and the arrange-Perry \$10 for this work. I remember the it still flow ishes, and if the Chinese present, the British constitution is not the Italian vessel the Francesco Morosini, 8th of August. It was a Sunday. That Government were as wise as Constantine, drafted on a federal basis; it will have to which were calculated to develop 2, 00was the day I went with the Inspector at they would know that the attempt to sup be remodelled on that plan. During the horse power more than any vessel at prepector Mathieson did not promise to give is the boiler bursts The attempt to stop hies which are still governed from London, own water-tight compartment. The use of ligious that comes in contact with other and | deration.

the street. It was about seven o'clock was to report himself to the 'Red Bristled ing full advantage of it. when the constables arrived. I could not Official' & E resident in the port.

master of a gambling house Chan Atai gave | graph, has evidently made a mistake. He | nies for a variety of reasons are disposed to me money to pay constables. I know Chai refers, we presume, to the comments made favourus. Why should we not test this fee. Alick. He told me to sit down in West by us about a fortnight since regarding the ling and carry out a practical agreement or Street and pay the money. I was sitting official tone sought by the Act. Registrar | commercial treaty with them? We are but opposite No. 16 Taipingshan street. Four | General to be adopted towards the leading | too disposed to negotiate treaties with small or five days before that I paid constables. Chinese residents. Any Chinaman who countries like Roumania or Morocco. Why On the 8th, I paid over 200 copper cents, petitions the Government cannot well not as a practical people enter into direct one 10 cents, one 15 cents, one 20 cents, make use of terms that are too full of discussion with each independent Colony The case was proceeding when we went respect; but when a director of a philan. as to the best terms obtainable for a Comtion, there is no call for grovelling in the may find means to obtain a firmer and more dust. All that we objected to was the ten- permanent hold over our Colonial, exdency to irritate the Chinese by unnecessary | changes. If we neglect our opportunities in the Registrar General's Department. the attempt to introduce certain foolish rules guiding the friendly semi-official in. The Congress of Chambers of Commerce of have, we believe, been decided to be unnecessary, and have therefore not been in. that some action may date from the Com-

> sisted on.—ED. C. M.] AN ANGLO-COLONIAL COMMERCIAL

UNION. The Chamber of Commerce Journal of July 5 thus discusses the advantages of a British

Commercial Union :-. The meeting of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, which opens on the 6th of July, will supply an unique occasion for Lord Wolverton, who was very insudible. the delegates to consider, if not to discuss, was understood to say that the question, the possibility of promoting a British which was one of great importance—as we Zollverein or Commercial Union. The pre- all know-had been under the considerasent is the first occasion upon which the tion of an inter-departmental committee. trade associations of the entire Empire will but the committee has not as yet reported. have been brought together. No less than While this body is sitting, and before it either ability or industry and in the nature 99 Chambers of Commerce, represented by reports, there may, perhaps, be time to some 250 delegates, are meeting to debate a suggest to it that if the Canadian Pacific selected number of topics of general interest. Railway is to be the great source of strength The mere fact of the assemblage of such a to this country it is expected to be, some large number of authorised commercial attempt should be made, and made in delegates, cannot fail to suggest to most of serious earnest, by the Government to them, that some permanent organisation tempt shipowners and shipbuilders to put should be created from the fincious thus on the proposed line a number of steamers pervading 'fung shui.' The chapel it was brought together from all parts of the world, which could at any moment be converted The British Empire is only commencing to | recognize the unprecedented power and im- of subsidy. Lord Wolverton is doing his portance of its economic and social-position. Whatever was the recognised colonial policy by Her Majesty's Government in the past, its result has been rather in the direction of disintegration, or, at least, of the establish. ment of the Colonies as independent States. than of their retention as part of a homogencous Federation. The idea of a British Empine has curiously enough, sprung rather from commercial requirements, and from the necessity of efficiently protecting our ocean trade, than from the political situation, or from the intelligent foresight of our states. | the world is a year older—there will be no men. In Government circles our Colonies have been considered rather as siements financial and political weakness, than as a source of strength, of production, and of ncreasing consumption. How is it that, in less than ten years, the theories of the old Manchester school, of which, in the past, Mr John Bright and Mr Gladstone were leading exponents, have come to be revers.

ment of foreign competition, more especially they cannot be kept up at the same rate of that stimulated by tariff exclusions and by cost as a Newcastle collier, but they will His Excellency is in want of some piles 64: the building up of industries with State add anormously to the strength of the entfeet long to drive into the river bed and assistance, has done much to open the eyes pire, and therefore we hope that Lord make the barrier more impregnable. The of British traders to the economic value of Harrowby will succeed in getting the Govblocking of the river is creating a strong our own Colonies. If it prove, as we be, ernment to offer a special contract for a ing.

teller to say the Police at Taipingshan re- how he would enjoy being absolute us on an equal basis. A British Fe eration coal capacity to steam as far as the West ceived 40 cents three times a day. After I saw monarch over Kwang Tung and Kweng Sai. may very possibly supply, at one stroke, the Indies and back at an average speed of 12

per those inside could see out. I left the | terms are they to use | The Acting Regis. | complications in the future. They wish to room because it was too hot and gat beside | trar General has won his spurs in the Chi. | profit by our experience, and it is natural the next house No. 14. At half past | nese language and is likely to know what is | that we should sympathise with them four I went back to the house and right and proper. It ill becomes those to in retaining intact the full value of our cothe interpreter suggested I should go say anything who fancy they have a know. louisl enterprise and initiative, and that to the cock-loft. I did not go, but went ledge of Chinese because they can tell their | we should assist them in anticipating fuout again. When I returned I found coolies to 'man man' or 'fai ti.' Happily ture trouble. The Colonists are thus ready the interpreter and the inspector in the we are past the days when papers were is and willing to co-operate in an efficient cock left. The cock left has a window looking sued in Singapore declaring such and such scheme of extended defence, and the moout on the street about eight feet above it. a Chinaman to be a British subject and that | ther-country should not allow this favour I left the cock lost again and walked about | when he got to any of the Treaty Ports he | able feeling to cool or pass away before tak-

As regards the commercial question our point out who came first. The constables But we are not far enough advanced on the developing a Colonial Union. Our trade same lines even yet, therefore I am glad to with the older States yearly loses in its cents. He said I am a constable on duty see the Acting Registrar General taking a profit-value if not in its actual amount step in the right direction. The difficulties and injustices of tariff ex-[Our correspondent, in his last para. clusions become yearly greater. The Colothropic society which renders services to mercial Union? So far we are treated no the Government answers a communical better than outsiders; if we act at once we forms, which had become apparent of late | we shall but be treated on our merits if we find that Colonial tariffs as well as those of Europe and America are rising against us. tercourse with Chinese residents. These the Empire supplies the means of sowings the germ of a new Union, and we trust mercial Congress of 1886.

> MAIL STEAMERS AND CRUISERS The Shipping Gazette says :- A question was put by Lord Harrowby to the Postmaster-General as to whether any decision had been arrived at by Her Majesty's Government with regard to the proposal from Canada for a British mail service from Liverpool to China, Japan, and India, by the route of the Canadian Pacific Railway, best just now to cut down the cost of the conveyance of mails to United States at the very moment when the United States Congress is consider. ing a Bill giving a bounty of 50c. every mile travelled by steamers carry. ing the American mails. Economy may do very well in a trade like that of the North Atlantic, where competition is excessively keen; but in the new line Lord Harrowby wishes to see established-and which most assuredly will be set up by somebody before competition for a long time to come-never if the British and Canadian Governments put their heads together to prevent it. As a general rule, we are strongly in favour of competition, but in this case it is, we think, essential to the best interests of the Empire that there should be established between Nova Scotia and Japan a swift line of ateamers capable of being used at a moment's notice as armed cruisers. Such steamers We believe that the considerable develop. | will cost a good deal of money to build, and

establish a line of vessels of the kind we More than a year age Mr William Pearce

which permit trade to be subsidised at the system of construction, and the arrangehe was connected with a gambling house, Another report current here is to the taxpayers' expense. Such a State would ments were to be designed upon the basis but the witness steadfastly denied any con- effect that the Tsung Li Yamun has adopted be also so strong in naval and military re- of the possibility of the whole of one side nection. Mr Webber then said he had evid- the suggestion of Pang Yu Lin, the Viceroy sources that, without weakening itself, it of the ship being disabled without resulting ence to show that he was a great gambler and the Governor relative to Christianity, would be in a position to control those in the destruction of the vessel. She would It will perhaps be remembered that during countries which exhaust themselves, in- not only float, but she would float well, and Witness (continuing)-I know Inspect the French trouble the above-named offi- industrially and financially, with the dead would still be able to stram at a comparatively high rate of speed. The vital parts other constable before I presented the pe- ing that, as the Treaties recognised the There is little doubt that Federation is of the ship were to be contained in watertition. I presented the petition because rights of foreigners to preach Christianity, rapidly becoming part of the national poli- tight compartments, but around these there. my son was convicted of gambling in my openly the propagation of Christianity tical policy. The question has already was to be a double skin, forming a great shan. Some time ago I went to buy some should be suppressed.' In accordance with cal stage, and this principally because it is might fill without sinking the vessel. paper from that shop. I have been several the Memorial the Tsung Li Yamun has felt to be a commercial necessity, and, The engines were to be mainly congambling there and going to sleep there last or sell ground or shops for purposes of hard to say, indeed, which of the two great In conception they were to be precisely year. I and the master of Tai-ping-shan preaching without first securing the consent political parties is most actively favourable similar to those of the Alaska, the Orewith him. I informed on him and got him of the Christian era many attempts have the Federation of the Empire will be attain ment would be similar to the set of twin more favourable; and that, as public nesses who had paid the money was taken. fined for gambling, receiving from Inspector been made to stamp out Christianity, but | ed as a result of the Irish question. At | engines and twin screws sent to Italy for four o'clock in the morning. We met out press a movement such as that inaugurated interval of time which this alteration will sent in Her Majesty's Navy. For their side the house of Afuk, next door to No. 16. by Christianity is as useless and as danger- occupy, Australasia and South Africa will power they were the lightest engines ever I made the arrangement with Inspector ous as to continue manufacturing steam in probably complete the introduction of local built, the engines, boilers, and propellers The Crown Solicitor said the charge made | Mathieson to meet there on the 6th. I had a boiler and at the same time to shore | Federation. Representative government | being in exact duplicate, wholly independ. been talking about this for some time. In- down the safety-valve. The natural result | will have to be adopted by the other Colo- ent of each other, and each encased in its me anything. The interpreter was present, the natural and legitimate working out of when the ground-work will be ready for sails would be unnecessary, and there would: He came along with Inspector Mathieson. any system, whether political, ethical or re- the complete introduction of Imperial Fe- be nothing required above the deck for purposes of locomotion. A military mast Mr Wobber again objected to the presinferior systems, is unphilosophical and There are, however, two great points, formed, however, part of the design. It was apart from political and constitutional to be made of steel, and hollow to allow of The prosecution for their own sake should I should like to state a question which I amendments, in connection with which it the ascent and descent of marines for the be ready to say 'We are quite willing to hope will be answered in the proper place is possible to advance, at once, both at purpose of working the machine guns placed allow the witness to leave the Court. He and manner. In England we speak of the home and in the Colonies, in the direction upon the large military top. The main did not press it because it will be a matter of Home Office, the F. reign Office, and the of Federation. The first of these is mutual means of offence, however, were to be procomment hereafter. He was now coming Colonial Office. In China we speak of defence and the second commercial develop- vided by a couple of barbettes. Arrangeto the part of the proceedings where the Boards, the Board of Ponishments, the ment. The question of defence and arma- ments, were also proposed for placing corroboration of the Inspector would be Board of Rites, the Board of Revenue &c. | ment is really but another phase of the long range guns amidships, while anmost material to the issue. They had 53 but when we come to the Foreign depart. largest commercial question, as trade to be other element of attack consisted in the men arraigned before His Worship on a ment we speak only of Yamun. The quest prosperous must be secure, can only be at contemplated torpedo room. The Ad. serious charge by an inspector in their own | tion I have to ask is whether there is a | tained by theco-operation of the now separate | miralty, we believe, took the trouble to force. The prosecution should be the first covert sunb to all foreign countries in the component parts of the Empire. The action look at Mr Pearce's model, but they deto say we will give you every facility, but designation of the department with which of foreign, and more particularly of Con- clined to construct a vessel of dimensions instead of this they were taking every op- they deliberate? Why not call it a Board, tinental countries, will be useful in promoting which represented a first-class man-of-war portunity to gain advantage over the des say the Foreign Board. Is a member of a solution of the defence and commercial with such little armour protection, and the Tsangeli Yamun as influential as a questions. The late efforts of France and immediately afterwards they were compell-Mr Johnson-I have no objection to the member of one of the Boards, apart from Germany, and oven-of Spain and Holland, ed to charter the Umbria, the Oregon, the any other post he may hold? Is not the to extend their colonial possessions has Arizona, the America, and the Alaska, Inspector Mathieson-then left the room. Tsung-li Yamun a sort of buffer es. greatly developed the recognition by the All of these vessels compared very favour-Witness (continuing)-When we went tablished to keep off foreign represents. English race of the necessity for the creation ably with the best of the Russian cruisers. into the house some of the men got up out tives? To countenance such an institution of means of defence more proportionate to the Kostroma, which is only a fourteen knot of their beds. We all three went into the I am inclined to think is only fostering the extent and geographical distribution of steamer, and in the hands of Russian room and sat down. I had free access to that detestable habit of the Chinese for our territories. A feeling has also increased engineers would probably not average more the house. It was not a gambling house. which they have already suffered, viz, their in strength of late, which indicates the than twelve knots an hour. The Umbria People only gambled in the top loft. I left supposed superiority over all other nations, growth of what may be called a British can steam nineteen and a half knots, the shortly after we entered and was absent half . I am glad to see that the energetic Acting | Monroe doctrine. Our Colonists naturally | Oregon can make eighteen and a half, the an hour. I remained in the street during Registrar General endeavours to assert the wish to preclude the occupation by other Alaska seventeen and three-quarters, and the half hour. The Inspector and the inter- equality or supremacy of the British nation | States of lands within the area which they | the Arizona and the America seventeen preter were in the front room on the ground and power in Hongkong. The Chinese who consider to be under their natural influence, knots each. This is capital work, of course, floor, which looks into Taipingshan street. petition in the Chinese language ought to and of value only from their own proximity. but it is highly desirable that mercantile There was a lamp in the room and a paper | employ Chinese terms. They are unac. They hope, thus, by preventing the settle- | war cruisers should be built, and built at against the window. Nobody could see in quainted with our terms of address, so let ment of foreigners in their neighbourhood, once. 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DEATH IN THE MILK PAIL.

Says the St. James Gazette :- One of the many benefits that the United Kingdom owes to Irishmon, is the Brown Institution. a foundation connected with the University of London for the study of animal pathology and its relation to disease in man. To this institution we are indebted for 'the completion of a series of experiments which tend strongly to prove the origin of one of the most mysterious and fatal maladies endemic in these islands.

Milk has long been suspected as the channel through which scarlet fever and diphtheria are usually disseminated; but hitherto we have had little or no direct evidence as to the part it plays in the transmission of disease. The careful and laborious observations of Mr Power, one of the medical inspectors of the Local Government Board, supplemented by the scientific investigations of Dr Klein at the Brown Institution, have gone far to establish two propositions upon this subject-the first. that milk is a means of transmitting scarlet fever; the second, that scarlet fever itself is the effect of a micro-cocous with distinct characteristics, which is itself produced by an eruptive disease in cows' udders.

strong. Omitting for the moment all consideration of facts proviously recorded which tend to show a close connection between milk from particular sources and scarlatina, we find a group of outbreaks last winter in districts which drew their which was it possible to trace contamination | the violent expulsion of the chiefs of a great | five weeks, and feel in the best of health, from infected human beings. The dairy hostile party will be taken as proof of and can partake any kind of food with case from which the suspected milk came was strength; but the calculation of itself proves and comfort. I am therefore thankful to under medical supervision, and the doctor in charge proved that there was no scarlet fever amongst the staff, or even in the neigh bourhood. The next important link discovered by Mr Power, after he had established a primá facie connection between this particular dairy and the scattered outbreaks of the disease, was that the malady first declared itself after the purchase of four new milch-cows. The cows supplying each district were kept in separate sheds, and as these four cows were shifted from one shed to another, the disease followed them in the corresponding districts serve by the dairy: Finally, one of the retain dealers who drew his supply from this dairy returned the milk; and orders were given that it should be thrown away. Some poor people in the neighbourhood heard of this proposal and begged for the milk. It was fever broke out in half a dozen of the to get the Army into his hands. He is been suffering from bilious attacks, which given to them, and a week later scarlet families who received it.

The next and most interesting process was to examine the suspected cows. All of them were found to suffer from a peculiar eruptive disease which attacked the udder amongst other parts. The disease was of a trifling character, and did not affect the feeding powers or the milk supply of the cows attacked. It was proved to be contagious in this mild shape. Two of the four cows were handed over to Dr Klein for observation and experiment at the Brown Institution. He inoculated some caives with the virus, and they took the disease in the mild form. Then Dr Klein cultivated the virus in several of the usual media, and he detected a well-marked micro-coccus The cultivated virus thus obtained was used for fresh inoculatious, and the calves so inoculated were at once attacked with malignant type of fever. One died and several were killed, and the post-mortem in all cases disclosed symptoms identical with those caused by scarlet fever in the corresponding organs of the human body. The last step so far taken in this extraordinarily interesting and suggestive chain of experiments was to cultivate the micro-coccus in It lived and throve in it, multi-

plying with amazing rapidity. Scientific demonstration that the cultivated micro-coccus is a cause of scarlet fever will only be attained when milk charged with it has been consumed, and the consumption of the milk is followed by the disease. But for practical purposes the proof seems fairly complete. The theory of causation put forward by Dr Klein seems too, to account satisfactorily for the usual way in which the disease is apread. The micro-coccus is present in the ulcerated udder of the cow. The beast seems healthy in all material respects, and is milked in the regular course. The fingers of milker become infected with the matter on the udder, and squeeze minute particles of it into the milk. But milk has been proved by experiment to be an admirable medium for the rapid multiplication of the micrococcus, and it has also been proved by experiment that the creature thus cultivated in milk, when introduced into a calf by inoculation, produces a far more virulent type of disease than that disseminated contact, and one which closely corresponds in all its symptoms to scarlet fever. Dr Klein's theory must of course undergo many severe tests before it can claim to rank as a demonstrated scientific truth. But his hypothesis seems more than probable; and if it be indeed proved, it will. perhaps, teach us to cope with one of the most widespread and terrible of human maladies, besides throwing a strong guiding light upon the nature of many others.

THE DISQUIET IN FRANCE.

The following article from the Spectator gives a very interesting and truthful picture of the present condition of France: - Frangement of the stomach, but, if neglected. The unessiness with which many English it in time involves the whole frame, empoliticians are watching the course of events | bracing the kidneys, liver, pancreas, and in in France is probably a little premature, fact the entire glandular system; and the but there is some ground for it. It has afflicted drags out a miserable existence long been noticed that a new regime in until death gives relief from suffering. France lasts about eighteen years, and is The disease is often mistaken for other then given up ; and that curious feature in | complaints; but if the reader will ask himthe history of a nation is not altogether self the following questions he will be able inexplicable. The French are accustomed to determine whether he himself is one of to make revolutions and counter-revolutions | the afflicted :- Have I distress, pain, or when other peoples make great changes of difficulty in breathing after eating? party. They know that their social system | there a dull, heavy feeling, attended by is founded on a rock, that no party will drowsiness? Have the eyes a yellow tinge abrogate the Code, or restore primogeni- Does a thick, sticky mucous gather about ture, or abolish the conscription, or con- the gams and teeth in the mornings, accomfiscate small properties; and being at once | panied by a disagreeable taste? Is the tongue logicians and actors, they make their coated? Is there pain in the sides and back changes dramatic and complete, altering Is there a fullness about the right side as the very appearance of the form of govern- if the liver were enlarging? Is there costivement. The date is fixed apparently by a ness? Is there vertigo or dizziness when certain growth in age. By the time the rising suddenly from an horizontal posivoters of thirty, who set up one form of tion? Are the secretions from the kidneys government, approach fifty, they are dis- highly coloured, with a deposit after standappointed with it, weary of it, long for a ing? Does food ferment soon after eatnew experiment, and cease to defend ing, accompanied by flatulence or belching The young are left free to try of gas from the stomach? Is there fretheir hands, and they make their attempt in quent palpitation of the heart? These the French way, by some sort of a revolutivations symptoms may not be present at tion, in which the initiative rests either one time, but they torment the sufferer in with the Army or the masses, but which is turn as the dreadful disease progresses. If aubsequently confirmed by the body of the the case be one of long standing, there will electors. Sixteen out of the usual eighteen be a dry, hacking cough, attended after a vears have now elapsed, and though there time by expectoration. In very advanced is no recognisable wish for revolution, there stages the skin assumes a dirty brownish are appreciable sings of the unessiness appearance, and the hands and feet are which in France precedes great movements. | covered by a cold sticky perspiration. As The electors who made the Republic are the liver and kidneys become more and not content with it. It has not given them more diseased, rheumatic pains appear, and the things they like best, -peace, glory, or the usual treatment proves entirely unavailpecuniary case. There has been no great ing against the latter agonising disorder, war, but a great many conscripts have been. The origin of this malady is indigestion or used up, and a mass of treasure wested, in dyspepsia, and a small quantity of the undertakings which have not been very proper medicine will remove the disease successful, and which the peasantry do not taken in its incipiency. It is most importcare about. The people who are con ant that the disease should be promptly scripted do not want either Tunis, treated in its first stages, when a little or Tonquin, or Madagascar, and only medicine will effect a cure, and even when allow their conquest when told that the it has obtained a strong hold the correct effort will be slight. They positively remedy should be persevered in until every refused to go to war with China, even vestige of the disease is eradicated until

when retreat was not especially creditable. the appetite has returned, and the diges-As to glory, there has been none. There tive organs restored to a healthy condition. was no war in Tunis, only an immense con- The surest and most effectual remedy for sumption-of conscripts by disease; the Ton- this distressing complaint is 'Seigel's Curaquin War was not victorious, and the affair tive Syrup, a vegetable preparation sold in Madagascar interests no one out of the by all chemists and medicine vendors official departments. France has no ally, is throughout the world, and by the proprieas much overshadowed by Germany as ever, tors, A. J. White, Limited, London, E.C., and occupies, in foreign countries a less This Syrup strikes at the very foundaconspicuous position than she did. As to 'tion of the disease, and drives it, root and prosperity, the taxes are heavier, prices branch, out of the system. Ask your lower-and in France five-sevenths of the chemist for Seigel's Curative Syrup. people are producers—and the Dabt growing rapidly to unprecedented proportions. Republic is at peace, but lean loan, and yet the Treasury is able to add my testimony in favour of your nover at ease. The Government is waste- | valuable Syrup as a curative agent. I had , yet has little to show except schools suffered for some length of time from a for its exponditure, and schools, though po- severe form of indigestion, and the long pular enough, are hardly objects of love' train of distressing symptoms following that with Frenchmen. There has been no im- disease. I had tried all possible means to provement in the things the electors care get relief, by seeking the best medical ad-

most about, while employers have been vice. I had swallowed sufficient of their frightened by scenes like those at Decaze- stuff to float a man-of-war, so to speak, but ville, religious men vexed by potty per- all to no avail. A friend of mine, coming secutions, and the respectables worried by on the scene in the midst of my sufferings, what they think the undue favour shown to brought with him a bettle of your Saigel disorderly ideas. There is discontent so Syrup; he advised his to try it, stating he deep, that already more than a third of all felt confident it would benefit me. Being French electors have announced at the polls | weary of trying so many drugs, I condemned The evidence on both points is very either a readiness to be done with the Ro- it before trial, thinking it could not possipublic, or at least give it a severe lesson; and | bly do me any good, but ultimately deterthe Republican leaders have become son larm- mined to take the Syrup. After doing so ed, that, to check the movement, they have for a short time it worked such a change in expelled the Princes. Their calculation is me that I continued taking it for nearly that if the electors see that the Republic is two months, and I then felt thoroughly strong, they will go up obeying it, and that | cured, for I have discontinued its use for

you that, through the instrumentality of It is natural enough that under such cir- your valuable medicine, I am restored to cumstances the Army should be watched the state of health I now enjoy. - Yours with anxiety, and even with suspicion. It truly, is known not to be quite pleased with itself | To Mr A. J. White. or the Republic, -with itself, because it has not gained glory; and with the Republic, should lose no time in obtaining relief by because the civilians rule it so completely. | the tise of 'The Resingweed Tar Mixture: It is also known that reactionary feeling is but do not use the medicine unless you will stronger in the Army than in the nation. follow all the directions 'to the letter.' partly because military officers are always nclined towards discipline, partly because to 'tired Nature's sweet restorer, balmy in an Army which seeks educated officers a | sleep,' should make use of ! The Rosinweed majority of them will always come from the Tar Mixture.' Quiet refreshing sleep-will class best able to pay for education. The follow its use. 'Army is therefore watched, and its official | Waterloo House, London Stile, Chiswick, General Boulanger, has contrived of late to deepen the suspicion. His politics are scarcely known—though he was selected as a relative and partisan of M. Clomenceau | that I add my testimony to the wonderfu -but whatever they are, he is clearly trying | effects of Seigel's Syrup. For years I had unweariedly active, very despotic, very began with giddiness; then a mist would much inclined to pet the common soldiers come before my eyes, so that I should not -as witness his orders relaxing the beable to recognise any one or anything rules for return to barracks at night- at the distance of a yard or two from my and wholly indisposed to allow popular face. This would be followed by excessive officers to express opinions of their own. | trembling of my knees, so that I could not He shows himself everywhere in every stand without support; after which a severe corner of France, and he makes speeches headache would occur, lasting often two which are interpreted as indicating a wish or three days. I have tried various remethat 'the Army' as a separate corporation | dies for these distressing symptons, but hould take new pride in itself. These are | until I tried Seigel's Syrup I had no relief. the signs, some French Radicals say, which | Since then I have had excellent health in precede coups d'état; and as they know that | every respect, and if ever I feel a beadache ll Royalists are irritated, that the com- coming on I take one dose of the Syrup. promise between Liberals and Radicals can- which arrests it. Hoping that this testi-

ed, and inclined to exaggerate. Probably Syrup, as I feel sure they will receive they do exaggerate. There must be scores | speedy benefit and ultimately be cured, I thousands of Republicans in the French | beg to remain, yours faithfully, Army, and it is a fixed idea of their Gene-Seigel's Operating Pills prevent ill effects rals that whatever happens, if the Army moves, it must move as a body, that, as from excess in eating or drinking. A good they put it, there must be no civil war in | dose at bed-time renders_a person fit forthe barracks.' It was in a great degree by | business in the morning. If you have an appeal to that feeling that Gambetta was | Asthma use 'The Rosinweed Tar Mixture.' able to compel Marshal Macmahon to resign when all was ready for a coup d'élat. Government Notification. Until the whole Army is disgusted, therefore, there will be no movement, which, again, must be one for some definite cause. French Generals are too jealous to let one of themselves strike for his own hand, and there is no name as yet which is generally accepted as fitting to be the war- formation. ery of a new regime. It would take some new occurrence, such as a catastrophe abroad,

or a serious ements at home, or a victory of

the Extremists in the Chamber, or the

choice of a President hated by the Army.

to make the whole force act together; and

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that it possesses an efficient Commandant Mast Head when any vessel is being who is not quite understood, and that it is signalled. 2. The Commercial Code of Signals for | trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. make serious politicians uneasy, and ex. all Nations will be used at the Station. 3. All Signals made by vessels in the

their eyes with curious intentness on Offing will be repeated. General Boulanger. As yet it would not 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War in be safe to say more than that confidence in | the Harbour or in the Oding, a White Enthe Republic is, outside Paris, decreasing; | sign will be hoisted at the Flagstaff, and at

but then, that would be true, and in France | the Mast Head of the Man-of-War. that is not a good sign. The symptoms | 5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a would probably pass away if there were a Steamer, is sighted, the Compass Bearing return of prosperity; but there is no sign of at the Yard Arm, and Distance off at the that yet, and another year or two of depress. Mast Head, will be hoisted. If, when the sion, duliness, and general failure may vessel is made out, she is not a Mail Steamexhaust the thin political patience of a er, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag will be generation which has lost most of its substituted for the Compass Signal, and it original hope that the Republic would be will be kept flying until the Ship anchors. tranquil, powerful, and cheap. The pea- The Distance Signal will be kept up fifteen sants, who at Gambetta's signal swerved in | minutes after the Steamer is made out. 6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail of same is required.

Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over the English, French, or American Ensign, Signal and Symbol will be hauled down. of Customs at San Francisco. the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal and Freight, apply to the Agency of the will be kept flying for half-an-hour, and Company, No. 504, Queen's Road Central. changed at each successive half hour to show. the Distance off at those times. When the vessel is between Green Island and the North Point of Hongkong the Distance Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail Steamer is not in the Harbour when it is too dark to distinguish flags, a red light will be exhibited at the West Yard Arm, or a

7. River Steamers will not be signalled. The approach of other Steamers from Macao or Canton will be made known by showing the National, or House Flag and Symbol at Yard Arm. 8. If a Flag showing that an Officer of high rank is on board an incoming vessel, a

green light at the East Yard Arm until she

Mast Head. 9. The approach of Men-of-War and Sailing Vessels will be notified by their proper Symbols and National Colours, or House AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS Flags, at the Quarter of the Yard, or at the

Yard Arm. Note.—The Distances of vessels will be N.B. Cargo can be taken on through Bills estimated from the Peak, and will be made by means of the Numerals which are attached to the letters in the table of Flags. H. G. THOMSETT, R.N.,

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